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Let Them Pass; Forget Them.

Never mind bad things you heard,—
Don't repeat a single word,—
Let them pass; forget them.
Do not mind them—they are not
Worthy of a moment's thought.—
They have now much mischief wrought
Let them pass; forget them.

Never mind what some have said,—
You're words by malice fed,—
Let them pass; forget them.
They were unkind and untrue,
And deserve no thought from you;
Among the very few
Who will never mind them.

Let the other people say
Words unkind, from day to day—
Let them pass; forget them.
Bale no matters with them; give
Kind words for unkind ones; live
As you know you ought; forgive,—
Let them pass; forget them.

And if you have said a word,
Now another kind of seed,—
Hush, unkind, and some one heard,
Pass it not but mind it.
Do another kind of deed.—
Maybe some one's heart will bleed
If you do not mind it.

WOMEN'S WORK.

Upon reaching Carrollton we took
"bus" and went to the inviting home of
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wood, where we
were welcomed by dear sister Wood
and her devoted mother, Mrs. Harriet
Martin. In this pleasant home we spent
a most delightful day, in the afternoon
through the kindness of Mrs. Wood we
enjoyed a drive over the city, called to
see Bro. Henry Williams family, also
saw Jones' family, was sorry to find
sister Jones indisposed. Rev. B. P.
Burch the active pastor was absent as-
sisting Rev. Smith in his revival meet-
ing at New Liberty but had announced
our meeting. At 8 p. m. a large and
pleasant audience assembled at the
First Baptist church where Mrs. An-
nie Wood conducted devotional exer-
cises, the choir under her tutelage
rendered choice selections. She then
in an earnest manner introduced us
and at the request of brother Henry
Miller we deferred our address until
9:30 p. m. as the odd fellows were
holding an important meeting and de-
sired to attend after their adjournment.
In order to hold the audience we de-
cided to have praise service until that
hour, many sisters present took part
in the service all expressing a desire
to do more for the Master's cause than ever
before. Our hearts were made to re-
joice when Bro. Miller came in with
his brotherhood, we presented our
claims and received for our work the
sum of \$5.33 the following persons con-
tributing: Mr. Harriet Martin, 1.50 cts.;
Brethren Henry Miller, H. C. Jones,
James Harris, Washington Stone, Henry
Skilton, Will Barnett, Leslie F.
Jones, John Crozer, Robert Duke, Sis-
ters Mary Harris, Margarette Hutch-
inson, Annie H. Woods, and Alice Miller
25 cents each. Sorry to say we found
the society, organized a year ago, in-
active but pledged themselves to begin
work with the New Year with a will.

Tuesday morning Nov. 8th we were
off on stage line by 7 a. m. for Worth-
ville 9 miles distance thence to La-
Grange enroute to Smithfield. Upon
reaching there found a card stating
that as it was election day he desired
that we defer our visit to a later date,
we therefore decided to remain in La-
Grange for the day and night and was
placed in the home of

of my years, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Jones. On Wednes-
day morning we found Rev.
Allen waiting
and kindly receiv-
ing us. He knows how to
do it. At 8 o'clock p. m. we
found a faithful
and earnest en-
gagement service pre-
sented by Rev. Allen. Intro-
ducing Rev. Allen and urged
response to our appeal we
had our talk a collection of
the following persons
contributing: Bro. J. W. Million
\$5.00, Bro. G. W. Cow-
ley, \$2.00, Bro. Lewis, \$1.00,
Bro. Alice Booker, J. W.
Thomas, Fanny Holly,
Thomas. Was glad to find
Bro. Million succeeding so nobly
in the new floor had just been
the church and all seemed hap-
py. Thursday we went to New Castle
stage line visited the school and
found Prof. McCall and his assistant
doing excellent work with an en-
rollment of 110 pupils. Stopped with sister
Marrett and daughter or made our stay
agreeable. At night we visited

the church which we found without a
pastor, Rev. Allen having resigned
several months ago to accept the call
to Lawrenceburg a few assem-
bled to hear the deacons received us
with Christian courtesy. We laid our
claims before them and received for
our work the sum of \$1.25 Bro. Muse
Harris gave 50 cents and the church
contributed the remaining 75 cents. On
Friday night we should have gone to
Pleasureville but upon returning to
Berea we found a card for us from
Bro. Powers stating that it would not
be convenient to have us come until a
later date as he and his wife both were
at Campbellburg. Spent the day with
sisters Williams and Graves and was
off on Saturday for Christianburg. On
Sunday night we were greeted at this
church by a small audience of young
people, this church was also without a
pastor, Deacon L. Young, who is ever
faithful though now blind, was at his
post of duty to welcome us and conduct
devotionals. We made a short talk and
received a collection of \$1.20, brother L.
Young giving 25 cents Mrs. and Hilda
Young 25 cents. Stopped with them
and enjoyed our stay ever so much
having taught at this place for two
years, there is no place in all Kentucky
that seems more home like to us than
Christianburg.

Monday morning we were off for
Bagdad. Mrs. T. L. Anderson, the ef-
ficient teacher at this point, had
thoughtfully sent two young men, her
pupils, to meet us, we stopped as usual
with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Butler,
where we always receive a hearty wel-
come, during the afternoon we visited
the public school which is one of the
best in the district, found Mrs. Ander-
son faithfully discharging her duties
as teacher with a full school of as-
sisting boys and girls as it has been our
pleasure to meet anywhere. At night
an appreciative audience greeted us,
Rev. W. B. Hall the beloved pastor
could not be present but had announced
a programme which was carried out by
her pupils to the delight of all present.
She afterwards introduced us in a very
pleasing manner. At the conclusion of
our talk a collection of \$2.50 was given
the following named persons contribu-
ting 25 cents each: Rev. John Black-
burn, brethren Allen Marks and John
Black, sisters T. L. Anderson, Bettie
Banks, —Marsha and John Henry
Moore. On Wednesday night a large
crowd assembled at the First Baptist
church at LaGrange to meet us. Pastor
Offutt was absent but had urged a
good attendance. Deacon Joe Davis
led devotionals, all present joined
heartily in the praise service, sisters
Amanda Johnson and Maggie Beau-
mont, the faithful president and sec-
retary of the University Society, were on
hand sister Johnson introduced us, we
spoke at length receiving \$3.05 for our
work, the following named persons con-
tributing 25 cents each: Rev. E. T. Of-
futt, Bro. Geo. Sumford and S. Tilford,
sisters Susan Davis, Della Eddy, Julia
Thomas, Mary B. McCoy. Found the
Society in a prosperous condition and
with an expressed purpose to do more
next year to push the work. Brown-
boro was the next visit to be made re-
ceived a card from Rev. Caldwell ask-
ing us to defer this visit.

We ask that you continue to pray
that success may be ours.

L. M. JACKSON.

Colored American Magazine for December.

The Colored American Magazine,
New York, the only monthly magazine
owned, published and edited by Afro-
American people, is improved greatly
since its removal from Boston. The
December number is especially rich.
Mr. Daniel Murray, of the Library of
Congress, contributes an article on
"The Mixed Blood Question," which
deserves the widest possible reading.
It relates some startling facts, though
a little belated, in regard to several
Presidents and Senators and their col-
ored paramours. Mr. Tom H. Malone
writes a beautiful little story, "Marry-
ing Under False Pretense." Charles
Bertie Johnson, the bard of Callos,
has an extraordinary meritorious son-
net to "Twilight." "The Liberia
Steamship Company," is a history of
the organization, and an outline of
purpose of the steamship company, by
James R. Spurgeon, former Charge d'
Affairs at Monrovia. A brilliant study
of a genius by a brilliant man, is the
character sketch of Booker T. Wash-
ington, by William H. Foote. The Ed-
itor's column is exceptionally strong.
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the publisher, 4 Cedar—181 Post St.,
New York.

We Disfavor Reduction of South- ern Representation.

The Georgia Baptist has in season
and out contended for the full and
complete recognition of the Afro-Amer-
ican citizenship. We have ever insist-
ed that every child born on American
soil should enjoy every right, privilege
and immunity in common. We have
tenaciously opposed every phase of
"Jim Crowism" because it is the out-
growth of prejudice that draws racial
and other lines that under any and
every circumstance are discriminatory.
The men who enacted the "Jim Crow"
laws may be honest and sincere, they
may think they subserve the public
good, but all of their reasoning is
founded upon either personal preju-
dice or a recognition of the prejudices
of others. The Supreme Court of the
United States yielded to the prejudices
of the white people of the South when
it decided that a state may enact laws
requiring the separation of travelers
on railroad train just as though peo-
ple were horses and cows. Such laws
are always discriminatory in their ap-
plication and there is no remedy.

The franchise is a bulwark of Amer-
ican citizenship: The women of the
country, as a rule, do not vote and be-
cause of this they are at the mercy of
the men and notwithstanding the ju-
dicial relations which they sustain
to the men they are the subjects of
many injustices because they have no
ballot with which to protect them-
selves. Take the ballot from any class
of men and those men as a class become
helpless as against the class who have
the ballot. A government of the peo-
ple, by the people and for the people,
must be a government founded upon
the use of the ballot. The ballot box
must be the last resort and final arbiter
of every question which involves ques-
tions of government. That safeguards
should be thrown around the American
ballot box all will agree. That the
franchise should be elevated no reason-
able or patriotic person will deny.
The prostitution of the ballot can but
work a thousand evils. The man who
allows his vote to become a commercial
commodity is an enemy to himself and
to his country. Intelligence and sound
judgment should control always in the
use of elective franchise. The buyer
and sellers of votes should be put in
the criminal class and neither allowed
to participate in public election. The
16th amendment to the Constitution of
the U. S. does not give the vote to
colored men; it only provides for the
reduction of congressional representa-
tion in state where the vote may be
taken away from the colored man be-
cause he is colored. Several states of
the South have adopted constitutions
that are so framed as to deprive thou-
sands of colored men of the privilege of
voting while no white man is so de-
prived. The constitutional remedy
is not to compel these states to re-
move the unjust discriminations but to
reduce their representation in Congress.
The Georgia Baptist is clearly of the
opinion that the application of this
congressional remedy would be more
harmful to the colored people of the
South than it would to the whites. This
would be a conceding of the right of
Southern white people to take the bal-
lot away from the colored people. The
colored people while compelled to live
in the South would be reduced to a
condition of helplessness worse than
the conditions of slavery from which
they were delivered by Mr. Lincoln.
The colored man in the South needs
the ballot above every other civil right
because without the ballot he becomes
a helpless serf. The grandfather clauses
in some state constitutions, the white
primaries in other states, are deplora-
ble, but neither works the injury to the
colored man that would come from
congressional recognition of the right
of the white south to disfranchise the
black south because he is black.

Let us contend for full American
manhood rights, and as we become
better qualified to contend we shall
come to the full stature of American
manhood and even in the South our
value as members of the body politic
will be acknowledged. Congress may pass
laws protecting voters in the exercise
of the franchise regardless of race or
color and then with its own instru-
mentality supervise their execution.
—The Georgia Baptist.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

S. U. Reb, rah, rah, rah.
S. U. Reb, rah, rah, rah.
Hurrah! Hurrah!
State University, rah, rah, rah.

Dr. Perce preached for Berean Syn

day evening to a splendid audience.

Prof. Brown read an excellent Re-
view of the Sunday School lesson for
the last quarter at Sunday School last
Sunday morning.

Mrs. Peterson, of Texas, and Stein-
metz spoke on Temperance in the chap-
el Monday morning.

Rev. J. H. Verdue lectured in chapel
last Thursday morning. The lecture
was inspiring from start to finish and
all felt that the burning words of the
speaker came from his heart.

School will close this afternoon for
the holidays.

The Xmas Tice exercises of Berean
Sunday School will take place in
chapel on Monday night December 28.

Several students will leave for their
homes to-day to spend the holidays.

The boys enjoy skating now, even the
boys from Africa enjoy a slip up on the
ice.

A kind letter from Dr. Frost, of Berea
enclosing a ten-dollar donation from him
was read in chapel Monday. Dr. Frost
was much impressed with his recent
visit. We were all impressed with his
presence and words, now we number
him and Berea among our helpful
friends.

Dr. Purce will deliver an address be-
fore the State Teachers' Association at
Lexington Dec. 27.

School will reopen on Tuesday Janu-
ary 3rd '05.

Monday brought a five dollar check
from Prof. W. D. Thomas as a gift from
the Fifth Street Sunday School. Such
gifts are always welcome and other
Sunday Schools and churches who have
not helped in the November Rally can
do so yet. Many thanks are returned
to all who have helped and we will
all a merry Christmas and a Happy New
Year.

Rev. W. B. Hall of Pewee called in
to see us week. He is well and hearty.

Dr. Frost's "Chosen" and "Historical
Sketch of Berea" will give an uplift
to any who may be fortunate enough to
read them.

The Seniors delivered their first or-
ations in chapel last week. They showed
careful preparation and speak good
for the future.

The reports for the first term's work
were made in chapel Tuesday. Some
went up and some went down as usual,
but on the whole the reports show
earnest and faithful endeavors.

The young ladies stayed home Sun-
day on account of the bad weather.
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burnt the mortgage and know she be-
longs to God and the Baptists.

Sunday Nov. 27th was indeed the
greatest day in the history of this
church; as on this day the beautiful ed-
ifice was dedicated and given to Him
who said, that it is more blessed to give
than to receive.

The members hailed this as the great-
est day from the fact that this was
the first opportunity that they have
ever had to make a clear offering to
Him whose only Son was offered for us
all, and that once for all. Our prayer
is that the Father will abide forever in
this house and in the heart of his peo-
ple in this house.

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